

1-11-1956

The Montana Kaimin, January 11, 1956

Associated Students of Montana State University

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, January 11, 1956" (1956). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 3173.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/3173>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Store Traffic Heavy; Eleven Extra Hired

During the first three days of this quarter, 17 persons were required by the student store to process students buying books and materials, according to H. J. McCollum, manager. Normally, six persons are enough.

The lines went through faster this quarter than ever before, McCollum said, mainly because students heeded the advice of the bookstore to order their books by course number rather than by the title or name of the author. Books are kept in shelves by the department and course number and if ordered otherwise require the clerks to search for them.

The first day of sales 1,502 persons were handled, and on the second, 998. After the first two days, tabulations were not made, but McCollum said that sales have averaged close to the 600 mark since Friday.

About 20 titles were either sold out or not received in time by the book store. McCollum said that one reason for not receiving them in time was that three major publishers closed down completely for inventory around Christmas and did not do any shipping at all during this time.

This is a small figure in comparison to the fall quarter total of 30 titles, when a rise of nearly eight per cent in nationwide enrollment caught both schools and publishers by surprise. Replacements for 12 of the 20 titles for this quarter were received Monday morning.

McCollum said that students who received defective books may have them automatically replaced, if they will bring them in. If a student has either dropped a course or bought the wrong book for his course, he may have his money refunded in full, provided the book has not been written in.

In the event that the book has been marked, the student must wait until the end of spring quarter to turn the book in, and, depending upon the extent of the marking, accept a reduction in his refund.

Professor Stone Publishes Article

An article by Albert W. Stone, assistant professor of law in the MSU law school, appeared in the December issue of the "California Law Review."

Stone specializes in the field of water resources development law and teaches a course on the subject in the school.

Entitled, "The Hoover Reports on Water Resources and Power—A Commentary," the article is a partial evaluation of the report of the Hoover Commission to Congress, and of the Hoover Task Force. The report makes various and Task Group reports on which the report is based, recommendations to Congress as to future policy regarding water resources.

In his article Stone says in effect that it is difficult to tell whether the recommendations made by the Commission are sound because they are not adequately supported by the work of the Task Force and the Task Groups. Therefore the work of the Commission toward defining future legislative policy in this field is not likely to be as persuasive and helpful to Congress as had been anticipated when this particular branch of the Hoover Commission was created.

Forum to Discuss Limited Enrollment

Plans for a public forum on the question of "Limited Enrollment at MSU" were discussed at Montana Forum Friday noon in the Lodge.

The public forum has tentatively been set for sometime in February in the Music school auditorium. Persons who have been invited to participate in the forum include members of the University administration, a member of the

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana
Volume LVII Z400 Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1956. No. 44

Capital Punishment Is Useless As Deterrent, Says Browder

(Editors' Note: This is the third and final of a series of articles on capital punishment.)

"Capital punishment is so infrequently used, it might just as well be abolished," said Dr. Gordon Browder, professor of sociology and anthropology.

In 1948, only 118 persons were executed for capital crimes, according to Dr. Browder.

"That's a very small number of executions in comparison with the total population and the number of persons who have been sentenced to prison," he said.

"If there was any evidence capital punishment had any significant effect upon the frequency of crimes punishable by death, its purpose might be justifiable, but there is no evidence," he said.

Dr. Browder said there is no statistical difference in the number of crimes committed in states having capital punishment and in those without the death penalty.

He said he does not believe murderers and rapists should pay the supreme penalty for their crimes as the use of capital punishment is too inconsistent, for only a minority are actually executed. However, he said he thinks any state has the right to put a person to death.

There is a growing trend toward the correction of criminals rather than administering severe punishment. Criminals are still punished by imprisonment, but he said about 95 per cent of all criminals sentenced to prison are released to society sooner or later. Because of this, he said, rehabilitation programs are more advisable as they attempt to change and improve the behaviors and characters of the convicts before their prison terms are completed.

Dr. Browder said he was looking at the question of capital punishment in this interview from the practical standpoint rather than the moral and ethical viewpoint.

Montana Population Ranks 46th, State High in Mineral Wealth

Montana, ranking third in total area among the United States, ranks 46th in population, with an average of approximately four persons per square mile, according to the December 1955 issue of "Montana Business," a publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the MSU School of Business Administration.

The state ranks high in the production of certain goods, particularly minerals, despite the scarcity of population. The publication names Montana first in the production of zinc, chromium, and vermiculite; second in manganese; fourth in phosphate rock, and fifth in the output of copper.

Since 1951 the value of mineral production in the state has averaged more than \$125 million per year, with copper, zinc, and oil making up two-thirds of the value.

According to the publication, although the statement is sometimes made that Montanans do not want to see their resources developed because of possible overcrowding that might develop, the majority of Montanans recognize that new industries are necessary merely to maintain the present level of prosperity and to support the increased population from the high birth rates of the 40's.

One-fourth of Montana, about 22 million acres, is classified as forest land, and 70 per cent of this area is suitable and available now or prospectively for timber production for industrial use. As of 1949, the total volume of this lumber was 56 billion board feet, predominantly fir and larch.

Practically all of the power generated in Montana is hydro-electric; the state ranks ninth in the nation in this field, with vast potentialities. The availability of low-cost electricity has played an important role in attracting two new industries to the state, elemental phosphorus and aluminum.

In agriculture, Montana in 1954 ranked second in the nation in wheat production with 76.6 million bushels of the crop, and third in the production of barley; first in mustard-seed, fifth in flaxseed, and eighth in sugar beets.

The total value of all main crops in the state was estimated at \$279.7 million. Food processing plants based upon the state's agricultural industry currently make up an important segment of manufacturing in the state.

Widely known as a livestock state, according to the publication, Montana ranks ninth in beef cattle with 2.4 million head, and fourth in the number of sheep with 1.7 million head. The combined total value of sheep and cattle was estimated at \$273.9 million on January 1, 1955.

"Montana Business" concludes by saying that between the years of 1950 and 1953 Montana's population in the productive age group of 18 to 64 declined 2.5 per cent compared to a gain of 5.6 per cent in this group in the 11 western states as a whole. It says that the answer to this problem is to provide more and better employment opportunities in Montana and to develop resources and industry.

Frozen Melodies Will Be Theme For Sculptures

Snow sculptures for the winter week end Jan. 20 and 21, which is sponsored by Associated Women students, will be built around the theme "Frozen Melodies." The sculpture can depict any type of song, according to Marcia Smith, Missoula, general chairman for the event.

She said that the sculptures may have a wooden frame but must be nothing but snow on the outside. Men's and women's living groups will work together on the sculptures. They will be constructed in front of the women's residences. Judging will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21.

As a result of an AWS drawing the following groups will work together on the sculptures: North hall-Craig hall, New hall-Theta Chi, Corbin hall-Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi-Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa-South hall, Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Phi Epsilon, Synadelphic-Phi Delta Theta, Delta, Delta-Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi.

state board of education, a faculty member, a downtown businessman and one student. Jim Abbott, Kalispell, Montana Forum chairman, was appointed moderator for the group.

Terms Stall Liquor Board In Three Hour Meeting

By NORMA BEATTY

Discussion of liquor control at this University seems to have progressed so far that terminology—choosing the right word or the right phrase—now presents the biggest problem.

Yesterday's meeting of the student-faculty-administration liquor committee reached a stalemate after a three-hour attempt to define terms such as "gathering," "student quarters," and "in the company of."

Again yesterday, as last week,

Scholarships For Grad Work Now Available

Information regarding three different scholarships for graduate work is available in the Graduate School office, Dr. G. B. Castle, dean, announced recently.

One scholarship is the Root-Tilden stipend of \$6,600 offered to students having a B.A. degree in any field except law. The scholarship is for New York University's School of Law and leads to a LL.B. degree. The Root-Tilden committee does not offer scholarships to law students because they feel that since a majority of the students they select do not have training in law it would be unfair to give law students these awards. Two scholars are selected from each of the nine Federal Judicial circuits and two from the District of Columbia circuit.

Scholarships with a maximum of \$2,000 are also available from the Yale University Graduate school. This graduate program is made possible by grants from the Carnegie corporation and are made available for the advancement of education in Secondary school teaching and elementary school teaching, foreign languages only.

The Kent Fellowships for 1956-57 has as its purpose the advancement of religion in liberal education. The scholarships are granted by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Students are selected on the basis of their religious approach to life and their attitude toward professional service as teachers or administrators in higher education.

Cold Tops List In Student Illness

Health service personnel listed the common cold as the main ailment being treated this quarter. More than 100 students have come in for treatment.

Nine students have been admitted to the Health Service infirmary since the beginning of Winter quarter, according to Health Service personnel.

They are Paul Branum, Miles City, Jan. 4; Bonnie Hicks, Reed Point, Jan. 5; Sue Garlington, Missoula, Jan. 6; Earl Genzberger, Butte, Jan. 7; Bill Chambers, Great Falls, Jan. 8; Barbara Bickle, Ismay, and Bev Phillips, Kalispell, Jan. 9.

Ken Calvin, Miles City, was admitted Jan. 3 and discharged Jan. 5, and Eve Fernandez, Yuba City, Calif., was admitted Jan. 4 and discharged Jan. 6.

Last Week to Get Activity Card Pix

Bruce Crippen, ASMSU Business Manager said yesterday that student activity card pictures will be taken the rest of this week.

Those who cannot have their pictures taken this week must thereafter have it done at the convenience of the photographer. A dollar fee will also be imposed. The time for photographing will be between 1 and 5 p.m. at room 202, Main hall.

Those wishing validation of fall quarter student cards must come to the grill room of the Lodge. Receipt of fees will entitle students to receive validation of the old cards.

"This week will be the last week that this can be done," Crippen said.

the one point awaiting general agreement was that a person over 21 should be prohibited possession or consumption of intoxicating liquor with or in the company of a minor.

Although no final agreement was reached on this point there seemed to be general consensus that drinking standards are pretty well settled and meetings are being scheduled more rapidly in the hope that this issue can be settled soon. The student branch of the committee is meeting tonight. A joint committee meeting has been set for Friday.

Student members seemed insistent to word the standard in a way which would raise the least antagonism among the general student body.

Points of consensus which the committee reached yesterday were:

(1) The drinking standards should be condensed to a post card form that would be used to give notice to students; (2) there should be a background draft of the rules in a more elaborate form explaining the details of enforcement and administration. President McFarland explained that this is a standard device used in Congress and by the federal and state courts. Under the detailed draft all functions of the proposed Judicial board would be outlined.

(3) The possession or consumption of intoxicating liquor in the following circumstances or places is contrary to University standards: by University students, visitors, or guests (a) when they are under 21 years of age or (b) with drunkenness, disorderly conduct, or the appearance thereof; and by anyone (a) on the campus or University property except that University family dwellings are governed by separate rules or (b) at University affairs including athletic events.

It was generally agreed that permitting or inviting a violation of the foregoing is itself a violation of these standards; and, at the places at which the possession or consumption of liquor is forbidden, all persons under its influence, possessing it, or evidencing disorderly conduct must be excluded.

Classes In Oils And Water Colors Now Being Offered

Two painting classes for adults, one in oils and one in water colors, are being offered this quarter by the University Extension school.

The class meets each Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Both beginners and advanced students may enroll.

"Basic techniques and experiments are stressed for the beginners, while demonstrations of special and more difficult problems make up the advanced program," Walter Hook, instructor of the course, said.

"Some consideration is given to picture composition. Both beginners and advanced students may bring in paintings and sketches done outside of class for reference material or criticism.

The class in oil painting is taught by Mrs. Grace V. Cooper, visiting professor of art. It meets Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in taking either course should call Mary Margaret Courtney, secretary, Home Study department. University students who wish to take either course for credit should get the approval of Prof. Aden F. Arnold, chairman of the art department. A fee will be charged for each course.

EDITORIALLY ...

What About Vandalism?

Cases of vandalism have been reported in the Lodge and in two Missoula grade schools. We realize that passing the buck may be a basic human characteristic, but are we being honest with ourselves if we fail to take a look at these cases?

Here in the Lodge, in our own home, decorations have been damaged, a door has been gashed, magazines and game facilities are missing, and several oil paintings have turned up with holes jabbed in the canvas. These were not accidents.

On the morning of Dec. 29 a janitor at the Washington school on West Central unlocked a door and walked into a maze of confusion, destruction, broken glass, and lewd messages. Vandals had smashed through 12 rooms of the new grade school causing hundreds of dollars of damage.

On the night of Dec. 17 the new Roosevelt school was given similar treatment, though less violent.

Each of us had a responsibility in these cases for two reasons in addition to a share of the moral and ethical interests. First, many of us plan to enter the field of public education where we may have to deal with vandalism in others; second, we have vandalism in our own home to set right.

Central board has prepared and sent out to presidents of living groups and organizations a letter explaining the damage. The Lodge is preparing a booklet outlining the kind of conduct that will be expected in the Lodge.

But can we as students and citizens sit back and leave others with the burden of responsibility?

Vandalism where ever encountered is depressing. It is depressing because there is nothing logical about vandalism, no answer, no reason.

Courts determine guilt or innocence. Isn't it up to society to determine the causes?

Kim Forman, Editor.

American Free Lancer Describes Eyer's Introduction to Oxford

Ed. Note: The writer of the following biography, Albert E. Utton, calls himself "an American student here at Oxford." He writes, "Obviously since I am a student I am doing this for money, and your usual rates will be fine, but if you do not feel that you can pay for it in this particular case go ahead and use the article anyway." The Kaimin is using it "anyway."

A June graduate of Montana State University holds a unique place this year at Oxford university. His name is Walter W. Eyer, and he is Montana's only first-year representative among a handful of Americans who have won one of the most coveted awards in the academic world—a Rhodes scholarship.

It was early in October that "Pat" Eyer walked for the first time down the dark, monastic corridors of Hertford college in Oxford to his rooms that are now his home. He had just arrived after crossing the Atlantic on the S. S. United States with the other 1955 Rhodes scholars who had been selected from all over America. Just a few days earlier he was still with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Eyer of 1040 N. 25th Street, in Billings, having completed his B.A. degree and already

almost completed a master's degree in government.

Routines Are Different

Now he finds himself in the midst of a life very different from anything that he has known before.

Every morning a man draws the curtains in Pat's rooms, pours warm water into a basin, and says, "It is 8 o'clock, sir." This is Bill the "scout" or college servant that is assigned to Pat. He does everything from washing up Pat's tea dishes to giving friendly advice on the ways of the English. For many of these "gentleman's gentleman" such service is a family tradition.

Pat eats breakfast in a dining hall that King Arthur and his knights would feel at home in with its long oaken tables and benches, and walls lined with the portraits of bygone professors peering down at this generation of students.

Lectures Are Optional

After breakfast Pat attends few lectures and does most of his work on his own since lectures are optional, and class room participation is non-existent. There are no quizzes and there are no grades until the final examinations that come at the end of a student's Oxford career. Thus the student is allowed to work independently and to sink or swim at his own discretion.

Pat finds most of his work concentrated in the tutorial system. Pat, who is reading for an honors degree in law, must meet his tutor once each week. Here he reads an essay to his tutor who talks it over with Pat and criticizes it with

The Montana KAIMIN

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the college year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year. Established 1898

Printed by the University Press

Member, Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association
Member
Montana State Press Association

Editor, Kim Forman; Business Manager, Virginia McBride; Associate Editors, Ron Erickson, Joan Hoff, Judy Weaver, Bill Larcombe, John Eubusch; Photographer, Don Dooley; Circulation Manager, Dave Nelson; Adviser, Prof. E. B. Dugan.

an eye toward preparing Pat for the final examinations or "schools" as they are called at Oxford.

After lunch Oxford abandons intellectual interests, and the 21 mens colleges are virtually deserted. Men pour out in all varieties of athletic attire. Pat has been getting his exercise by bicycling on his own bicycle through the country side and small hamlets that surround Oxford.

Hazards of Sconcing

Dinner follows close on the heels of tea, and it is here that Pat faces the danger of what is known as sconcing. This is an institution that is practiced in most Oxford colleges. One can be sconced for innumerable offences such as talking about a girl between soup and dessert, or using three consecutive words in a foreign language or not wearing the black academic gown that is required for dinner as well as all lectures.

The sconcing itself consists of trying to drink about two full quarts of beer without taking the silver tankard in which it is served from one's lips. If the student fails he must pay for the beer himself. Should he feel that he is being unfairly sconced by his fellows, he can appeal to the head of the table, but only in faultless Latin.

Pat has found that the proverbial English reserve isn't just myth, but that once you do break through the ice they are very friendly, and that Oxford's unique tea, coffee, sherry society makes for getting to know many people.

After dinner Pat finds his time fully occupied with discussions on topics in which he is interested taking place in the clubs he belongs to such as the Conservative Club, the Liberal Club, the U. N. Club, and the law society. In addition he may go to one of Oxford's legitimate theaters where many productions are shown prior to their London openings and where a good seat may be had for 3 shillings and 6 pence or about 50 cents.

No Late Per There

However, if Pat doesn't get back to college by 11 p.m. he will be faced with a 9 pence fine to gain entry through the college gates. This is about a dime. If he doesn't get back into college by midnight he finds the college gates barred, and since the college is built like a medieval castle this means the only way of entering is to scale an 8' wall crowned with an iron grill work complete with spikes before he can drop down on the inside.

As if all this weren't enough, Pat is going to take full advantage of Oxford's six week vacation and head south on the continent through France to the Riviera and then to the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean.

Classified Ads ...

CHILD care in my home. Excellent references. 153 Mount Ave. Ph. 3-3313. 46c

REFRIGERATOR for rent. Ph. 9-2223.

CALL Dave Boots for guaranteed radio-television repair. Missoula's lowest prices. Phone 9-2884 evenings.

FOUND: Bk. & gold pen. Graduate school office. 46c

FOR SALE: Encyclopedias, brand new. Available now at a reduced price for advertising. Ph. Tom Farrington after 12 noon. 5-5918 or 6-6781. 46c

FOR SALE: B-flat Ebonite clarinet. Excellent condition. Phone 022F6 for details. 45c

Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



"As you see, Miss Latour, when you come in late you disturb the whole class."

Business Ad Leads Faculty Bowling

Business Administration keglers strengthened their hold last week on first place in the faculty bowling league. Chemistry-Pharmacy dropped all three games to the leaders.

A series sweep over Military Science by Natural Science kept that team in the number two spot. Physical Education decided a lukewarm Journalism squad 2 to 1.

Administration completed the first round of competition in the new year by whipping Education 2 to 1.

Matthews of Military Science and Wilson of Physical Education dominated the individual scoring departments.

Matthews recorded a high 566 series and Wilson followed with a respectable 549.

High game honors went to Wilson with a 214 score. Matthews trailed in second place with a 212 mark.

Military Science won the high team series with 2357 followed by the Natural Science team's 2312. High team game was won by Natural Science. Administration trailed the leaders by 33 pins, 848-815.

Standings—	Points
Business Administration	34
Natural Science	31
Chemistry-Pharmacy	27
Military Science	27
Physical Education	26
Administration	26
Journalism	23
Education	14

RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULES THREE MATCHES

The varsity rifle team has three matches scheduled during the coming weeks. They will meet Frenchtown in Frenchtown on Jan. 12; on Jan. 19, St. Ignatius here; and on Feb. 3 the riflemen travel to Hamilton for a match.

**S
T
O
P

I
N**

and get acquainted at
The Gift Shop
Hammond Arcade

I-M BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
4 p.m.—PSK vs. Scrounges.
5 p.m.—Lancers vs. Blue Waves.
7 p.m.—SN vs. Butte Rats.
8 p.m.—Highlander Nine vs. Southern Jumbolya.

Dr. D. E. Killip Dentist

Located in the Chimney Corner
— ON THE CAMPUS —

SPECIAL

A \$10 all-metal typewriter stand for only \$1 with the purchase of a portable typewriter.

SMITH-CORONA
Portable



Big Machine Performance
Its the silent super, with keyset tabulator. The world's first, fastest, and most complete portable typewriter.

CHOICE OF FOUR COLORS

Alpine blue Seafoam Green
Desert Sand Gray

The Office Supply Co.
115-119 West Broadway
Phone 4-4281

KEN-MAR

Drive-In
Cleaners

SHORT AND SWEET

OUR PRICE LIST

Men's and Women's	
Suits	\$1.25
Dresses	\$1.25
Trousers and slacks	.65
Skirts	.65
Jackets	.65
Shirts	.65
Blouses	.65
Sweaters	.65
Coats	1.25

10% Discount on
Cash and Carry

"You can stay in your
car when you stop
at Ken-Mar"

**Lucien
LeLong**



Sealed Lips
Indelible Lipstick



1/2 Price
2 for 1.50



Peterson Drug. Co.
232 N. Higgins

STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS

Car Trouble?

- ☆ Tune Up
- ☆ Ignition
- ☆ Carburetor
- ☆ Batteries

at

Auto Electric

218 E. Main Ph. 4-4716

Grizzlies Play Improved Lobos In Series at Albuquerque

By BOB GILLULY

Montana Grizzlies open a four-game road tour tonight when they play the first of two games with New Mexico university at Albuquerque. The second game is scheduled for Thursday night.

The Grizzlies will move to Denver for a game with Denver university Saturday night, and then travel to Salt Lake City for a rematch with Utah's Redskins next Monday.

At New Mexico, the Grizzlies face a team that wasn't given a chance in Skyline circles, but suddenly blossomed into contention when the Lobos tripped Wyoming 80-71 last week end at Laramie.

Previously, New Mexico had won only from small Texas Western; losing to Colorado A&M in conference play, and to five other teams in pre-conference play.

Coaches Are Scratching

Most Skyline coaches and writers have simply scratched their heads and wondered, "Is it a fluke?"

Wyoming was beaten by the Lobos on their home floor, no small accomplishment in itself.

Furthermore, New Mexico beat Wyoming using only one player from last year's 'Skyline cellar team'. The rest of the New Mexico roster is dotted with sophomores and a returning ace, Tony Roybal.

Roybal, who wasn't in school last year because of illness in his family, is a 6 foot 2 inch ace who led the Lobos in scoring in his junior year in 1953-54. He set a Wyoming field house record Saturday when he tallied 37 points against the 'Pokes.

Dave Syme, a semi-regular guard last year, is the only returning NM player. The rest of coach Bill Stockton's starting lineup includes sophomores Walt Schuman, 6 foot 5 inch center; John Teel, forward; and Walt Kincaid, a guard.

First Year Coaching

Stockton is a first-year coach at New Mexico; he was graduated from that school in 1937, and is

regarded as a good strategist and strict fundamentalist.

Offensively, New Mexico employs a Grizzly-style pattern game, with occasional fast breaks. Earlier this year, the Lobos used a man-to-man defense exclusively. But it was a tough zone defense that was instrumental in defeating Wyoming Saturday.

Roybal sparks the offense. He is a fine driver, a good jump shot, and is a terrific rebounder for his size. Teel tallied 15 against Wyoming, Schuman 9, Kincaid 8, and Syme 6.

Under an agreement between the two schools, both games during the season are played at either Missoula or Albuquerque on alternate years. This is because of the long distance and high travel cost between the two schools.

Montana Slips By

Last year, Montana scored two narrow wins, 66-60 and 54-47, at Missoula. Ed Argenbright and Zip Rhoades tallied 19 points apiece to lead scorers in these two games.

Roybal played only half a game, but scored 14 points against the Grizzlies at Albuquerque when the Lobos won 76-67 in 1954. In the game at Missoula, he scored 12 in losing 76-65 to the Grizzlies.

Grizzly starters will be Ed Bergquist, Russ Sheriff, Argenbright, Bob Powell, and Al Dunham. Other Grizzlies making the trip are Rhoades, Maury Colberg, Tom Jensen, Jerry Johnson, Pete Rhinehart, and Hal Erickson.

Gulchers Trounce Baboons, DOA Downs Spastics

Men's intramural play last night saw the Phi Delta Thetas ramble to a 63-38 win over the Forestry hoopsters, the Gulchers trounce the Baboons 50-37, and the DOA's squeeze by the Spastics 23-22.

The Phi Delt total was the highest recorded thus far this season. Their attack was led by Dave Burton with 12 points on four field goals and four gift shots. John Johnson, with nine markers, paced the Forestry club.

The DOA-Spastic night cap proved to be the most thrilling game of the day. The DOA's enjoyed a 11-6 first quarter lead, and they added two to that total in the second period while the Spastics connected on one field goal and one free throw. The Spastics moved out front in the third period, scoring nine points while the DOA club hit only once from the court. But the DOA club again went out front in the final period, outscoring their opponents 8-4 for the one-point victory.

Calton scored 12 for the winners and Frank Goddard had seven for the Spastics.

READ THE KAIMIN CLASS ADS

Sherbeck to Talk On Football Coaching

Hal Sherbeck, Missoula County high school football coach, will deliver a lecture on "Coaching Football in Montana High Schools" tonight. Sherbeck will speak in the Yellowstone room of the Lodge at 7:30.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the men's physical education honorary, Phi Epsilon Kappa. PEK is in charge of the meeting.

All students majoring or minor-ing in physical education are invited to attend.

SKI WEEKEND

Fill your tank before leaving at

NEIS CONOCO
600 S. Higgins

STOVERUD'S

The Jewelry Store
For Students

Diamonds
Jewelry
Watches

Dependable Watch Repairing

Priced to fit the
Student Budget

STOVERUD'S
Florence Hotel Building

Bear Facts... 'Striped-Shirts' Trouble Teams; Emphasis Differs

By JOHN BANSCH

Montana fans had a taste of unpopular officiating in the Grizzlies' first two games, and they can expect more. Every year complaints are heard from both sides about the officiating, but not enough seems to be done to correct this problem.

Tests are given to weed out the less good officials in the Rocky Mountain area, but the arbiters that pass these tests interpret the rules differently once they go to work.

This is not a local problem, but one that exists both in the conference and in the nation. Teams in the Skyline complain whenever they go on the road about the officiating.

Last season Montana received the short end of the officiating at both Denver and Colorado A&M and the Grizzlies can look forward to having trouble with the striped-shirt men again this year.

On the national level the big difference is in the offensive and defensive foul interpretations. Despite attempts by the NCAA to equalize these interpretations, the official still is the ruler.

In the Eastern half of the country the officials are in favor of offense, while here in the West the officials are in favor of offense. Teams from the Skyline are constantly hampered by this when they go east, and the situation is reversed when the eastern teams travel west.

Utah coach Jack Gardner denies that he has lost three members of his team for the rest of the season. Gardner said Ted Berner and Jim Frary are still on campus and haven't gone back to Kansas State as rumored, and that Ed Gaythwaite is still on the squad.

Frary and Gaythwaite were removed from the squad in Salt Lake City because of scholastic difficulties when the Utes came back from the Sugar Bowl tournament. Berner got off the plane in Salt Lake and didn't get back on when it left for the Montana game.

"Berner is still in school," Gardner said. "I have suspended him from the team, but I may reinstate him after talking with him Friday."

"Frary is not dissatisfied. He is deficient in two hours of fall quarter studies and expects to take a test to make them up this week."

"Gaythwaite didn't flunk any courses. He just missed a C average by two points and we left him in Salt Lake so he could take a few days to improve his studies. His grades are good enough to keep him on the team, and he is working out."

So the Utah mystery still re-

Capua Leads Skyline Offense; Ben Hogan to Return to Golf

By United Press

Wyoming's five-foot 10-inch Joe Capua rolled into first place scoring position in the first week of Skyline conference basketball play with a 25 point average for two games.

Statistics from the conference commissioner's office show Capua stuffed 30 points through the nets against Denver and poured an even 20 in against New Mexico.

New Mexico star Toby Roybal is right behind. Roybal scored 11 points against Colorado A&M, but then flashed back against Wyoming with 37 points through the bucket for an average of 24 points a game.

Gary Bergen of Utah topped the conference in rebounds with 27. He was followed by Gary Hibbard of Colorado A&M with 25 and Dave Bradley of Wyoming with 24.

The NCAA convention in Los Angeles got a warning yesterday from small colleges. The little fellows threaten a revolt if football television is expanded.

The warning came from Ted Harder, athletic director at the

Santa Barbara branch of the University of California. Harder represents small colleges in the west. He says "they are satisfied with controlled television as it was in 1955." But Harder adds, "we don't want anyone to get ideas about expansion."

The NCAA outgoing television committee recommends the 1955 plan be continued. The full convention votes on it Thursday. But some large colleges and conferences want to televise more games.

Football coaches attending the Los Angeles convention have given the 1956 Stagg award to former Illinois coach Bob Zuppke. He is being honored for "out-standing services in advancing the best interests of football." The 76-year-old Zuppke is recovering from a stroke at his home in Champaign, Ill.

The Mighty Might of golf will return to the links on Friday.

Ben Hogan, who announced his retirement after the 1955 National Open, will tee off in the 54-hole Bing Crosby tournament at Beeble Beach, Calif.

Crosby says, "Ben hasn't played competitive golf for some time, but he has agreed to help out in our charity event." The crooner adds, "and what is more, he has persuaded me to come out of retirement and be his partner." It has been several years since Crosby has competed in his own tournament.

Wrestling Organizes; Schedule to be Planned

A varsity wrestling team will be organized Thursday at a meeting in the Lodge at 6:45 p.m., according to Bob Ford, Lincoln, Neb. An agreeable training period will also be arranged at the meeting.

To be eligible a student must have attended MSU for at least three quarters or be a third quarter freshman. Grades will be taken into consideration on eligibility.

Going to BIG MOUNTAIN?



for casual smartness...
get yourself a Jersild

We have them — the finest collection of good design jacquard knit sweaters in town... as only Jersild can make them. Here's leisure comfort combined with smart appearance to make you feel your well-groomed casual best. 100% pure wool, knit and tailored to the peak of perfection. Come in today and make your selection from a wide range of patterns and colorings in both pull-over and cardigan coat styles.

\$10.00

Knit Caps to Match — \$1.95

Yandt's
MEN'S WEAR
Missoula, Mont.

Any Colds at Your House?

GET QUICK RELIEF from cold symptoms

TRY THESE REXALL REMEDIES

ANAPAC TABLETS

Pack a punch to knock out cold symptoms at any stage.

Bottle of 15 **49¢**

NASOTHRICIN NASAL SPRAY

Opens nasal passage & relieves nasal congestion due to colds.

1/2 oz. Plastic Squeeze Spray Bottle **89¢**

MI 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

Multi-purpose antiseptic, mouthwash and gargle.

16 Ounce Bottle **79¢**

MONACET APC TABLETS

Give quick relief from headache and muscular aches due to colds.

REG. \$1.29 Bottle of 200 **98¢**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

AT YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Missoula Drug

Vollstedt Replaces Arnold On Music School Faculty

Don A. Vollstedt of Port Chester, N.Y., is the new instructor in organ replacing Heinz Arnold, assistant professor of music, who resigned at the end of fall quarter, according to an announcement

made by the president's office.

Arnold plans to do concert work abroad, Luther A. Richman, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said.

Vollstedt received a Bachelor of Music degree in 1953 from Lawrence college and a Master of Sacred Music degree in 1955 from

Union Theological seminary.

He held the position of organist at the Lutheran church in Appleton, Wis., while attending Lawrence college and before his appointment to the MSU music school faculty was organist and choir master of the North Baptist church in Port Chester, N.Y.

SCA PANEL DISCUSSES RELIGION AS OPIATE

A panel discussion led by guest speakers Dr. Robert James, as-

He taught organ and piano privately for the past five years and has been accompanist for both vocal and instrumental performances.

sociate professor of sociology, and Dr. John Schlebecker, associate professor of history and political science, was the highlight of the Student Christian association meeting last night.

The topic of discussion was "Is Religion the Opiate of the Masses?"

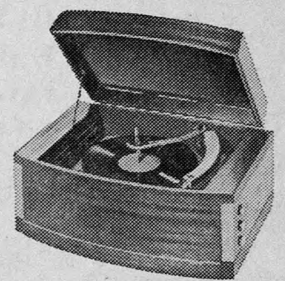
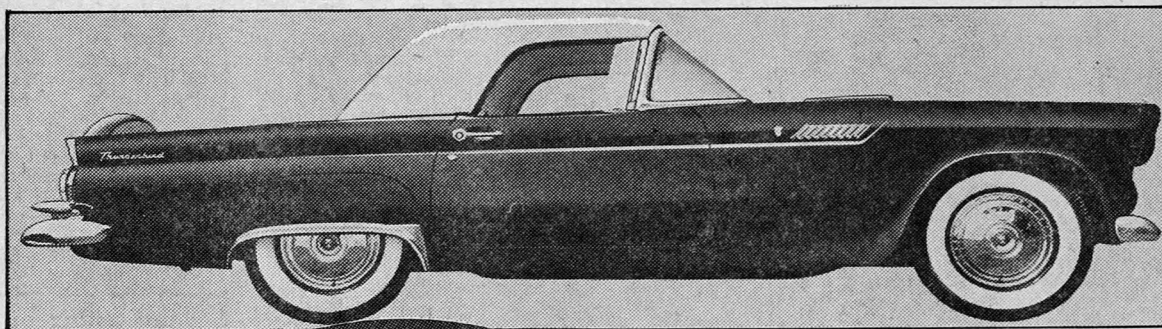
WIN!

\$50,000 IN PRIZES

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

JUST NAME THIS AMAZING FILTER! THAT'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN!

20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

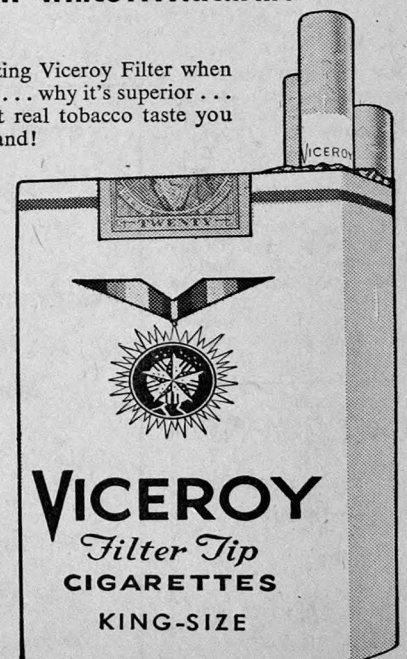
Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.